Unifying and Separating Landscaping Planting Beds

There are thousands of plant combinations, companion plantings, and color combinations that will work well in landscaping and garden planting schemes. And form a beginner or do it yourselfer standpoint, simplicity and repitition in planting is a good starting point that can be added to later. I usually say to pick a color scheme of two or three colors and repeat it throughout the garden. For more curious, experimental, or advanced home landscapers there may be a feel for planting in masses or even random, assorted, and wildflower and ornamental grass beds. In any instance, there's always a chance that even the best of planting intentions can disrupt harmony, balance, and unity in the garden instead of creating it.Periodically adding a neutral colored plant throughout your landscape can help unify planting beds that **legacy brick pavers** differ in color, texture, and even height.Silver or gray plants such as Lambs Ears, Artemesia, Dusty Miller, Santolina, Sage, Horehound, and others are considered neutral colored. Using white flowers as a neutral also works very well. Anything white is a natural focal point and especially in the garden. In a mass of green foliage, orange flowers, mixed flowers, etc., white always draws our eyes to it. Using it throughout the garden will create a sense of unity.Use white sparingly. Too much of it tends to feel cluttered. Unifying a garden that's out of sorts is really quite simple. As well as moving and matching existing elements, try adding a neutral color plant to the different **Legacy Brick and Stone** planting areas. Separating or "buffering" beds from each other can be as simple as adding a neutral or group of neutrals between colors or beds.

Legacy Brick and Stone is a design and build firm that specializes in fine landscapes, hardscapes, and custom masonry in Suffolk County, Long Island, since 1997. The full-service team provides expert brick and stone work in a wide range of textures, colors, shapes, sizes, and patterns.

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